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company, all remittances to HERALD Subscribers removing from one place to another, and desiring papers changed, abould always give former ac well as present address.

The hot wave of municipal virtue

All the saloons were closed yesterday except to the knowing ones.

In the peace negotiations no one car tell what a Day may bring forth.

How hard it did try to rain yester day, and how signally it did fail.

The war demonstrated that the value of the tornedo boat is about \$175,000. The road to free silver is over the

Chicago platform; there is none other. When people's hearts go out to the poor, their purses usually stay at home.

There is no Philippine problem for Spain; it's simply a decree of fate in her case.

Sir Thomas Lipton may not capture the America's cup, but he is Russell-

Blanco feels very sad. Why shouldn't He has been a sad, bad boy all the while.

No wonder they have badly mixed politics in Spain. Spaniards vote as they shoot.

Of the making of charges and counter charges on the misconduct of the war, there is no end.

We reduced Spain's fleets and armies and now we are going to reduce our own fleets and armies.

Will the great hot wave, that has extended all over the country, he followed by a wave of prosperity?

Swift, the dressed beef man, contemplates handling grain. Young Leiter will not block the way for him

Major R. W. Young, Major F. A. Grant. That sounds extremely well. No brevets are better deserved.

The only straddling justifiable by a party is to straddle the necks of the enemy. That is always a first duty.

Chauncey M. Depew is about the only man left in the country who would ald was never in the fusion scheme, alpermit Secretary Alger to address him

The Utah Democracy has never hes-

it will not hesitate to meet them in

the army so long as the head of the war department is a politician and nothing else.

When a doctor looks grave he is it said: merely studying the best means of

increase the facilities for turning out had no influence on the action of the good officers.

#### THE PENSION EVIL.

This country suffers from the pension evil, and it is a growing evil, too; what will yet become its dimensions no man can say, and few dare contem-

plate. Commissioner of Pensions Evans is about to gut forth his annual report. It will show that there were on the pension rolls, on June 39, 1837, 976,014 pensioners. To this gigantic number torations which were not entered on pated.

sions. The remaining \$4,613,861.26 was divided as follows: Fees paid examining surgeons, \$894,249.08; agencies, including salaries and expenses, \$536,620.-84; bureau, including salaries and per diem expenses, \$3,182,982.34.

Those figures are almost appalling: they would be to a country with less exhaustless resources. Think of it for moment: Over one million names the pension rolls more than a third of a century after the close of the rebeltion. And the discouraging thing about state organization is a part of the nait all is the fact the names increase instead of diminishing. The pension evil has become a gigantic parasite upon the body politic. Instead of any effort being made to destroy it every effort is made to encourage its growth; t has become one of the most powerful iffuences in our polities.

It is said that the government is taking great precautions to ascertain lar Republicans and refused to affiliate the actual physical condition of volunteers in the present war at the time of Louis platform, are now compelled to their discharge, so as to safeguard make a choice. the pension rolls in the future. All these precautions will be swept away as so many cobwebs when the time for demanding pensions for services and injuries incurred in the present war tended to cut loose from the party of arrives. The great thing to do is to Hanna entirely, back into the Repubarrives. The great thing to do is to provide for the identification of the soldiers of the present war.

Something like a quarter of a million men have been called out during the present war. That means a million pensions granted before the government shall have got through with pensioning them and those dependent upon them

Just now there is a demand for a arge increase of the army, and it will be positively necessary if we are to retain all of Spain's island possessions that have been wrested from her. Service in Cuba, Porto Rico, the Ladrones and the Philippines will invalid not less than 50 per cent of all soldiers sent to these islands, and as it will require anywhere from 40,000 to 70,000 to garrison them, the yearly increase of pensions will be something enormous

Perhaps the day will come, and in the not distant future, when the people will sigh for the good old days when pension appropriations were kept at the low figure of \$150,000,000 a year.

#### WHAT FUSION MEANT.

When the great effort was being nade in this state to bring about fusion The Herald insisted right along that it meant no good to the Demoratic party; that fusion meant an abandonment of party and party principles, and this potwithstanding assurances by some leaders that it did not mean the surrender of a single princi- they prefer to work for silver in a gold ple. But it is not necessary to be a standard organization; others that all party to the concoction of a scheme to discern its aim and purpose. The Her- they support goldite candidates and ways opposed it in fact, and claims some credit for having assisted in killbeen more than Justified in this regard, ftated to meet issues in the past, and and every argument urged against the others that some Democratic county

We always insisted that fusion meant he abandonment of party lines and the ographer. It is impossible to keep politics out of establishment of a new party. That is what it meant, and what it is now frankly confessed to have meant by its stanchest supporter in this state—the ganization of which Mark Hanna is the Tribune. In its issue of Friday last

merely studying the best means of prolonging a slight illness for what there is in it for him.

By a combine of Republicans and Democratis in the east to try to create a new party which should do away with what was obsolete and wicked in the old organizations, certain Republicans led out in the senate of the United States in opposition to the tyranny of the caucus and to the power of merciless, concentrated wealth which controlled the caucus. The work began in the senate was emphasized in the Republican and to the power of merciless, concentrated wealth which controlled the caucus. The work began in the senate was emphasized in the Republican convention, when a few faithful ones, battling for a sacred principle and being overborne, if the hall. This was a notice that such Republicans as believed that to restore prosperity to the country, the full restoration of silver was absolutely esential, would not vote for Mr.

THE RUSTLERS AGAIN. By a combine of Republicans and The other day a man who was bathing in the lower bay in New York was attacked by a shark. This is unusual, as sharks at such places are generally scattered around the booths and hotel verandas.

Good soldiers can be made in from three to six months; it takes at least four years to make a good officer. The moral is plain: Let the government increase the facilities for turning out

Chicago convention, and it is but sorry

fixed. Things have proceeded so far that which frequent rumblings as of dis- dices being allowed to operate against tant thunder are heard, may be dissi- them.

The greatest need of the hour is an provided with proper and sufficient food and medicines.

#### ONE REPUBLICAN PARTY.

There is but one Republican party organization. Its official head is Mark Hanna. He was chosen chairman of and still retains that important posttion, in spite of the ugly charges preferred against him by the legislature of Ohio.

Republicans may refuse to permit Chairman Hanna to interfere in state campaigns, but they must not forget that each county organization is a part of the state organization, and that each tional organization.

There is but one Republican party in the nation, and but one in the state of Utah. The "silver Republican" faction has been disbanded by its authorized officials, and the action is ap proved by the organs of that faction.

All Republicans who supported Bryan, who held aloof from the reguwith those who stood upon the St.

Their local organization has var ished. They must join a party or be classed as "floaters," Some will doubtless follow those leaders who never in lican fold. Others, not warped by partisan prejudice or influenced by personal likes and dislikes, will cast about for some party pledged to the principles they consider paramount.

No sincere friend of free coinage will give its enemies aid and comfort. No honest advocate of the double standard can afford to be caught in the uniform of the single standard army. real silver man will allow prejudice pique or personal disappointment to drive him into the goldbug camp.

It is not enough for a man to say: I am on the side of the goldites to fight for tariff. I am not here to fight the Democrats on account of their silver platform, but because of their revenue tariff ideas."

As well might an American don the Spanish uniform and claim that he didn't purpose to fight United States soldiers with both the sword and carbine, and try to justify himself by throwing the sword away.

The great mass of silver's friends who formerly belonged to the Republican party are joining the Democracy Some are aligning themselves with the Populists. Those who go back to the Republican party, who take their place in the goldbug ranks, find plenty of excures for doing so, no doubt. Men who desire to do a thing are generally able to find or make some excuse. It is so in business, in society and in politics Some will claim that the tariff is

more important than silver; others that are "silver men" anyhow, whether platforms or not; others that they hate the Democrats so bad they would fuse with anybody to beat them; others The course of this paper has that the Democrats refused to allow

course that was taken last spring, and no doubt Governor Wells will do this. The good work of last spring was ap-

thereof Catholics in ci-devant Spanish colonthere must be an investigation that les will be placed on an equalthe dark clouds that have gathered ity with all other religious bodies, beover the war department, and from ing given no preference and no preju-

It is simply impossible that the relations that have existed between the investigation into the charges that church and state in the Spanish col-the sick and wounded have not been onlies under Spanish rule should conchurch and state in the Spanish colories under Spanish rule should continue under American rule. Their final
adjustment may be the cause of much
diplomatic fencing when the peace
commissioners meet in Paris. This
much is certain. They will not be

Tain't never comin', sir' sez he.
Tain't never comin', sir' sez he.
But when them guns became to be up the spanish tyrums meet that doom.
He upe en starts right in to blow.
You'd think he wur the built dern show.
The way he sez, "I led you so"
The way he sez, "I led you so"
Do you know Blinkins? onies under Spanish rule should continue under American rule. Their final adjustment may be the cause of much diplomatic fencing when the peace much is certain. They will not be what they are now,

This is certain also: The United States government is not going to pick the national Republican committee up any one's religious quarrel or undertake a religious propaganda in be half of any church or churches.

#### COMMENTS OF THE PRESS.

Baltimore American: Society has un-dectaken its new patriotic responsibilities gratefully. "War dinners and 'military cotillons are now the order of the day. It has drawn the line, however, at realism in the war dinners.

Kansas City Star: If Russell A Alger is retained in the war department in the face of the popular clamor for his removal there will be other hearts to ache besides those of the soldlers who have suffered through his inciliciency. Let the president make a note of this and see if it doesn't ceme true.

Chicago News: Senator Hanna says he "never was much of a Cuban," but thinks the island will be Americanized in 30 years. As soon as the profitable side of Cuban development becomes visible Senator Hanna's interest will probably increase.

Kansas City World: Secretary of War Alger is writing letters to friends with the evident idea that they will be published, to the vindication of the department at whose head he stands. The secretary of war has a very proper idea that the pen is mightler than the sword.

Cincinnati Enquirer: Secretary Alger has gone to a good deal of trouble to tell Chambey M. Lepew how much there is to do in carrying on a war. The secretary is entitled to talk on this subject, and Dr. Depew has, of course, given the matter out for publication. Literature on this subject will soon be interesting.

Washington Post: Occasionally a Re-publican congressman falls to be re-nominated, thus showing that the chaps who falled to get the offices are not put-ting in their entire time in remembering the Maine.

#### WIT AND HUMOR.

Judge: Client (who has been indicted or murder)-How would the insanity de-

Cincinnati Enquirer: "In the case of getting married," said the Camminsville Sage, "it often occurs that they begin with the dessert, follow it with a roast and find themselves in the soup at the finish."

Puck: First Boy-Did your mother punish you for going in swimming with-out her consent? Second Boy-Yes. "What did she do?" "Made me take a bath."

Chicago Record: "Good morning, Mr. Keidon," said the tobaccomist, "Box of cigars, Yes, sir, Good five-cent brand?" No," answered the regular customer, "I want a box of your best ten-cent straight. It's a boy this time."

you true
But your glories have faded, as glories oft
do:
And we sigh for the nutumn, to cheer our
dull lo.
When the flow'rs wilt away and our collars do not.

Washington Star -Washington Star.

Oh summer, sweet summer, we welcome

Tit-Bits: A would-be playwright brought to a well known actor-manager a play for him to read. The actor found it execrable, and when the author demanded a verdict. felt if a kindness to point out the mistakes he had made. But the tryo waxed wroth. "Do you know that play cost me a year's hard labor?" he exclaimed.

"My dear man, you are fortunate," returned the imperturable actor, "a more just judge would have made it ten years."

that the Democratic refused to allow them to name the ticket, and still others that some Democratic county official discharged a Republican stenographer.

The excuses are varied, numerous and ridiculous. But the man who is no record for silver, and joins an organization of which Mark Hanna is the national head, needs all the excuses he can study up, and more. He doesn't need them for the public particularly, but for himself. He isn't going to fight the Democratic party with his gold sword and tariff gun; he doesn't seed them for the doesn't need them for the public particularly, but for himself. He isn't going to fight the Democratic party with his gold sword and tariff gun; he doesn't

### TALES OF THE DAY.

Not Quite Correct.

This is the golf story that took the prize recently offered by London Truth. After revolving this proposition over and over in his head awhile, the average Utah Republican, as the party is now constituted, ought to be able to get a good night's rest.

THE RUSTLERS AGAIN.

The cattle thieves are again active in the eastern part of the state. The killing of Cassiday and mate and the capture of two more in the spring had a most salutary effect on the thieves, but it seems they are again becoming bold. There are still a number of these bad men wanted and there are rewards for them. The only thing to do is to pursue the same active and aggressive course that was taken last spring, and

Waier Powell O'Corwen W P.

Major Purcell O'Gorman, M. P. In "M. A. P.," T. P. O'Connor has this incorporated in an article on "The Hu-

Covernor Steunenberg of Idaho has been reisonizated for the gubbernatorial office. It is to be hosed that his extended to the respectation of a new party. The Democratis had one of any new organization for any purpose, and the Democratic leaders and the D

the stories of inadequate preparation for the proper care of the sick and wounded are so persistent that the people demand an investigation that no reproach shall be cast upon the nation, and if a blot has been put upon it that the responsibility for it may be found in the congress shall make no law tion, and if a blot has been put upon it that the responsibility for it may be found in the congress shall make no law tion, and if a blot has been put upon it that the responsibility for it may be found in the congress shall make no law tion that congress shall make no law tion that congress shall make no law tion the appointment you desire. I have the responsibility for it may be found in the major thereupon replied: "Sir, I am in receipt of your letter of the 5th interested in the congress shall make no law tion the appointment you desire. I have the responsibility for it may be found." PURCELL O'GORMAN."

### DO YOU KNOW BLINKINS?

Do you know Blinkins? Dingdest galk
'At ever started in to talk!
No matter what the question be
If never gis it right—not he.
He's dumber an my garden hoe:
But when the facts is settled, though,
He's hist to say, "I felt you so!"
Do you know Blinkins?

When them that Spanish came acrost He give this kentry up for lost. Jus. loaded aroun behind the shed A-countin' on hisself for dead; But When our navy laid 'em low He limbered up enough to go En screech right out, "I tolt you so!" Do you know Bilnkins?

En. furthermore, he don't know beans;
For hinstance, take them Phillerpeens!
He sex, sex he, "They's situate
Near Zauzybar, I calculate?"
We got the jograffy to show
They's out near Archypellygo,
En then sex he, "I tolt you so?"
Do you know Blinkins?

I reckon when he's done down here, En trots off to another sphere. He'll start right for the golden gate Whar only good folks set en wait; En when Saint Peter see, "Tou go To that thar place 'at's down below! He'll wink en say, "I tolt you so!" Do you know Blinkins? —George Hobart in Baltimore American.

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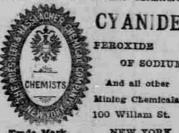
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